MAJOR LEAGUES ON VERGE OF A BREAK

In Letter to National Club Owners Tener Throws Ultimatum at Johnson.

MACK MUST YIELD PERRY

Defiance of National Commission's Ruling Stirs Head of Old Body to Action.

Only an immediate backdown by Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics. and Ban Johnson in the case of Scott Perry can avert a war between the National and American leagues. The major organizations come to the verge of an open breach yesterday when John of an open breach yesterday when John K. Tener, president of the National League, in a letter to his club owners, issued an ultimatum to Johnson and his associates and announced that he had withdrawn from the National Commission in so far as consideration of cases involving the American League were concerned.

The commission is composed of Tener Johnson and Garry Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati club. Since the national greement, under which the jeagues operate, stipulates that the presidents of the leagues shall be mem-bers of the National Commission Tener's action practically abrogates that agree-ment until the American League sees fit

Tener wrote his club owners that the refusal of the Philadelphia American League Club to return Perry, a pitcher, to the Boston Nationals, in accordance with the ruling of the National Commission, and Johnson's backing up Mack in his deflance of the baseball tribunal, vas an insult which neither he nor the National League could brook. Tener idded that the stand of Mack and Johnon in taking the case to court made the national agreement a scrap of paper, and that to permit the American League to have its way in this case was tantaunt to a confession of weakness and sign.
"The contemplated resignation of a challenge to the National League.

commission to a civil court."
"I beg leave, therefore," continues
Tener, "to advise you that hereafter I

The decision of the National Commission in the Perry case was announced in Cincinnati on June 12. Because a minor league was involved, two additional representatives sat in judgment upon the case. The personnel of the commission consisted of Herrmann, Tener, Johnson, J. H. Farrell, secretary of the National Association, and R. H. Baugh, president of the Southern Association.

Tener, Herrmann and Farrell association.

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Perry to the Boston Nationals, to Perry Jumped Contract.

Perry was sold to the Boston Nationals by the Atlanta Club of the Southern Association under an optional agreement for \$2,000. Perry deserted the Boston club in June, 1917, after the latter organization had paid \$500 of the purchase price. Boston was assured its rights to the player would be protected if Perry ever returned to Complete Perry ever returned to Organized aseball. Early this season the pitcher sturned to the Atlanta club and was old to the Philadelphia Americans, with

the is playing. When the decision of the National Commission was made public Mack ob-tained a court injunction at Cleveland, on June 17, preventing the Boston Nationals from interfering with the activi-Mes of Perry until the case should come, up for court judgment on July 20.

TIGERS POUND PERRY

Curry, an infielder formerly with the Philadelphia Nationals, played with Deroll. He drove in three runs by ond game. The scores:

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The ninth inning...

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SECOND GAME. DETROIT (A.) PHILADELPHIA

*Balted for Perry in the 5th inning.

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Tener's Ultimatum to Johnson and Associates

TOHN K. TENER'S letter to the National League club presidents follows: "On the 12th of last month the National Commission, after careful consideration of all evidence, made decision in what is known as the

consideration of all evidence, made decision in what is known as the Scott Perry case, and with which you are familiar, resulting in the awarding of that player to the Boston club of this league.

"As soon as the president of the American League had knowledge of the finding he advised the commisson as follows: "Under no circumstance or condition will Perry be turned over to the Boston club." Shortly thereafter the Philadelphia club of the American League took the case to the courts of Cleveland and asked for and received an order restraining the commission from putting its decision into effect and setting the date of July 20 for a final hearing of the case.

from putting its decision into effect and setting the date of July 20 for a near hearing of the case.

"Under the terms of the National Agreement the ruling in any case brought before it in which it has jurisdiction is final.

"The case above referred to is probably the first instance where a major leasue club has violated its agreement in baseball law by appealing the decision of the commission to the civil courts.

"In my opinion, the defiance of our laws by the Philadelphia club of the American League constitutes such a breach of the Agreement and good faith

"In my opinion, the defiance of our laws by the Philadelphia club of the American League constitutes such a breach of the Agreement and good faith that this league can no longer with honor continue its representative on the National Commission. I beg leave, therefore, to advise you that hereafter I will give no attention or consideration to any cases submitted to which the American League is a party. We cannot continue to maintain our honor and self-respect by dealing with those who consider our agreements and baseball law as mere 'scraps of paper."

"Baseball finds itself, with regard to its business, in an unfortunate position due to war conditions: nevertheless it is most important to keep our house in order so that when business is adjusted to normal conditions it may be prepared for its share of prosperity, and that with honor."

Which Help Cards' Scoring;

Dodgers Beaten, 6 to 4.

Sr. Louis, Mo., July 9 .- Larry Cheney

the last came of the series. The score

overcome the Cardinals' early lead.

former Dodger scoring.

The Robins threatened in the eighth.

and after they had scored three runs

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PITCHER FOR McGRAW.

McTIGUE WINS ON FOUL.

Ted Lewis, welterweight champion,

the rally. The score:

territory off Mack Wheat's bat. Cheney was wild in the C

'NO BREAK; TENER | WILD PITCHES BY TO QUIT"--JOHNSON CHENEY ARE COSTLY

American League Head Says Lets Loose Five, Four of Rival's Action Is for "Welfare of Game."

CHICAGO, July 9 .- Ban Johnson of the American League, replying to the state-ment of John K. Tener that he would have no further dealings with the Nawild pitched the Cardinals to a victory over the Robins here this afternoon in tional Commission in any cases in which the American League is a party, said to-night that he feared no break in the was 6 to 4. Chency made five wild heaves during the contest, and four of them figured in the run making. Bill Doak, the Cardinals' hurler, was knocked out of the box in the eighth relations with the National League, as he understood Tener shortly would re- Doak,

President Tener from the presidency of the National League occasioned me no ener's letter quotes Johnson as ad- surprise," said Johnson. "From advices Tener's letter quotes Johnson as advising the commission when the Perry verdict was announced that "under no circumstances or condition will Perry be turned over to the Boston National League Club." Tener further states that "the case above referred to is probably the first instance where a major league club has violated its agreement by appealing the decision of the commission to a civil court."

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ATLANTIC CITY, July 9.—John K. Tener to-night reaffirmed his ultimatum to the American League. Leaving the Elks convention. Tener said that he ex-pected the whole hearted and unwaver-ing support of his league in his fight. Mack reiterated to-day that he intends to retain the services of Perry ir-respective of the action of the National Commission in awarding him to Boston.

RED SOX STRENGTHEN LEAD; BEAT INDIANS Mayer's Single in Twelfth

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The cool of the Boston, July 9 .- (American) -- Boston atrengthened its hold on the lead today by defeating Cleveland, 1 to 0, in		
twelve innings. With one out in the
twelfth Scott doubled over Speaker's
head. Truesdale; batting for Stansbury,
M. Whest. bounded to Bagby and Scott was run down, but Truesdale reached second AND GET EVEN BREAK the play and scored on Mayer's single

AND GET EVEN BREAK

Athletics Take First Game 3

to 1—Score in Second is 5 to 4

Philadelphia, July 9—(American)—
Gregs held Detroit safe in the first game to-day and Philadelphia won, 3 to 1. In the second game the Tigers batted Perry hard in the fourth and fifth and scored a 5 to 4 victory.

Curry, an infielder formerly with the Philadelphia Nationals, played with De-

FIND FILLINGIM EASY.

Pirates Hit Braves' Pitcher Har and Win, 7 to 2.

Firresure, July 9.—(National)—Fil
Western League, which closed its sea-

lingim, pitching for Boston, was hit hard son Sunday, by Pittaburg to-day and the home team won, 7 to 2. Cooper, the Pirate moundsman, was steady, and he kept the itors' hits scattered. The score:

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Shriver and McNeill; Meyer-

Blow Wins Uphill Game for After Winning Opener, 6 to 4, Giants, 7 to 6-Indian Also Triples.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun.

CHICAGO, July 9 .- A home run by Jim Thorpe in the tenth inning of today's game enabled the Giants to score day's game enabled the Glants to score a brilliant victory over the Cubs by a score of to 8. It was an uphill fight that the Glants waged against the league leaders, a fight in which they came from behind and chased Jim Vaughn to cover after it seemed that they were hopelessly beaten. Phil Douglas relieved Vaughn in the eighth in time to check a rally by McGraw's men in that frame, but in the tenth with "Shufflin" Phil still on the mound Thorpe drove the ball on a line into knocked in the tiefing runs. They had In time to check a rally by McGraws men in that frame, but in the tenth with "Shufflin" Phil still on the mound. Thorpe drove the ball on a line into the left field bleachers and jogged around the bases with the run that won the game. In the seventh Thorpe's triple did much to cause Vaughn's withdrawal. Would have been the winning run, but lebeld the winning run but lebeld the winning ru Fred Anderson, who started the game for the Giants, was somewhat rocky at times and was in the box when the Cubs scored all of their runs, but he tightened up again and was going well tightened up again and was going well when he was pulled out of the lineup to allow Bill Rariden to bat for him in the ninth. Cecil Causey finished the game and held the Cubs safe after Thorpe's home run had put the Giants

Anderson tightened twice in the early stages after having a man on third. In the first inning the bases were full, but Anderson fanned Paskert for the third out. In the second Deal reached third, but Vaughn fanned for the third out.

The Yankees got off to a two run lead the third out.

Giante Get Busy.

In the fifth, Anderson blew up with In the fifth, Anderson blew up with a loud report, and with the assistance of McCarty and Sicking, who erred grievously, presented the Cubs with five runs. Fred began by passing Zeider and Killefer. He then fielded Vaughn's sacrifice bunt, and though it was plain that he had no chance to get Zeider, he pegged to Zimmerman. Rollie best the phase and beat the throw and the bases were

filled.

Flack singled to left, scoring Zeider, and Hollocher followed with a blow to inning, but the Robins were unable to the same territory, scoring Killefer.
Wilhoit made a perfect throw to the
plate to head off Vaughn, but McCarty dropped the ball and the lumbering pitcher was safe. Mann poked The Dodgers got to Doak in the first round and scored a run on Olson's double to left and a single to the same a single to left, again filling the bases.

Merkle forced Mann, Fletcher to Sicking, Flack scoring on the play. Sicking. half of the same session and Hendricks's with a single to centre and Fisher foling, Flack scoring on the play. Sicking, essaving a double play, heaved the ball wildly past Holke, Hollocher scoring and lowed with another single to left. Cheney then made his first wild pitch, which advanced both runners. Heathcote Merkle reaching second on the error. Just when it appeared that the Cubs never were going to get out Packert hit to Zimmerman and Heinie and Sicking scored while Doolan was tossing out ran Merkle down. Paskert attempted to take second on the play but Zim cut him down with a quick return to Sicking. In the second inning the Cardinals

Renew Attack on Vaughn.

Doak gave way to Sherdel, who stopped aughn in the eighth and succeeded in vaught in the eight and succeeded in tieing the score. After Burns had been retired Wilhoft singled to right and Fletcher banged a hit to the same field. Thorpe hit to Vaughn, who threw to Deal too late to force Wilhoit, and the

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Jopun, Mo., July 9.—William Hubbell, pitcher, was ordered to report to the New York Nationals at Pittsburg in a message from Manager McGraw today. Hubbell is owned by the New York club, but was sent to Kansas City of the American Association this year and later to the Jopin club of the Western League, which closed its season Sunday.

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The Cuban Stars of Mavana, who last appeared at Olympic Field, 136th street and Fifth avenue, on June 9, will play there again on Sunday in the third of a series of double headers with the Lincoin Glants. did not appear last night at the Spring again

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scheduled to box Frank Carbone eight
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games A. C. in New Jersey. Where he was scheduled to box Frank Carbone eight The Lincolns to date have won all four rounds.

Mike McTigue, the Irish middleweight champion, took Lewis's place and won on a foul in the fifth round.

American and National League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE. ew York, 6; Chicago, 4 (1st). Chicago, 4; New York, 2 (10 in's, 2d). Philadelphia, 3; Detroit, 1 (1st). Detroit, 5; Philadelphia, 4 (2d). Boston, 1; Cleveland, 0 (12 in's). played Sunday.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 7; Chicago, 6 (10 innings). St. Louis, 6; Brooklyn, 4.
Plitsburg, 7; Boston, 2.
The Cincinnati-Philadelphia game was

St. Louis, 7; Washington, 6. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Played. Won. Lost. P. C. .519 Philadelphia 68 .493 Boston...... 72 .486 Brooklyn 69 .411 Cincinnati.... 68 GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

H. H. E. Chicago in New York.

Cleveland in Boston.

Cleveland in Philadelphia. St. Louis in Washington.

New York in Pittsburg. Brooklyn in Cincinnati (two). Boston in Chicago.

TENTH BEATS CUBS TAKE AN EVEN BREAK

Locals Are Beaten by Sox in Ten Innings, 4 to 8.

By PREDERICK G. LIER.

The Yankees made a bold bid to stave in the world's champion White Box in both sections of a double header on the

Leibold's throw beat him to the plate. The Sox then took fresh heart and knocked out a run in the tenth, winning by a score of 4 to 3.

As Cleveland lost again to the Red Sox, the even break raised the Yankees back to second place. A 10,000 crowd pulled hard for a double victory. Slim Caldwell won the first game, and

for the first time this season he had more victories than defeats to his credit

off at the dish.

The world's champs scored three in the third and took the lead for a few. moments. Schalk singled and took sec-ond on Danforth's sacrifice. Murphy fouled to Walters, and Leibold singled to right scoring Schalk. Eddle Collins then blew himself to a homer into the right field stands, scoring Schalk ahead

Yanks Tie Score in Fourth.

The Yankees tied it in the fourth in to sure death as Truck advised him to make it a homer. Chicago took the lead in the seventh.

when Shano Collins walked, advanced to second on Weaver's sacrifice and scored on McMullin's single, the only hit joited out of Ray after Collins's third inning homer.

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THORPE'S HOMER IN YANKEES FORCED TO HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

BRAVO, John K. Tener! We almost had given up hope of a firm stand by the head of the National League in the Perry case, and had come to the conclusion that the parent major and every official connected with it had no more backbone than a jellyfish. Tener's ultimatum o Ban Johnson and his associates puts it squarely up to the American eague whether it wants to do the right thing and order Perry back to the Boston Nationals or render the National Agreement nothing but a hollow mockery and invite a war with the National League.

We say war because we feel that there is no question whatsoever that the club owners of the National League will give their president nothing but the unwavering and whole hearted support which he asks and to which the justice of his stand and the dignity both of his position and the organization which he serves entitle him. If the club owners of the National Beague back away from their president they will heap on themselves even preater censure than Johnson and Connie Mack have earned through their unwarranted stand, and in every circle in which red blood and combativeness

a just cause are admired will stamp themsleves cravens.

Tener takes care to indicate that he has not resigned from the National Commission. He merely has withdrawn from consideration of any cases which involve the American League. Johnson's statement that Tener is going to resign as president of the National League any way and that Tener more aggressive has neglected his duties will serve only to make Tener and more determined to remain at the helm and fight his battle to a finish. Tener reached the gubernatorial chair in Pennsylvania over no path of roses. He proved his fighting qualities in that advance and we know he will prove them again in this crisis in organized baseball.

Merits of the Case Are Not to Be Considered.

Johnson and Mack haven't a leg to stand on in the Perry case. The Johnson and Mack haven't a leg to stand on in the Perry case. The Johnson and Mack haven't a leg to stand on in the Perry case. The Johnson and Mack haven't a leg to stand on in the Perry case. The Johnson and Mack haven't a leg to stand on in the Perry case. The Johnson and Mack haven't a leg to stand on in the Perry case. The Johnson and Mack haven't a leg to stand on in the Perry case. The Johnson and Mack haven't a leg to stand on in the Perry case. The Johnson and Mack haven't a leg to stand on in the Perry case. The Johnson and Mack haven't a leg to stand on in the Perry case. The Johnson and Mack haven't a leg to stand on in the Perry case. The Johnson and Mack haven't a leg to stand on in the Perry case. The Johnson and Mack haven't a leg to stand on in the Perry case. The Johnson and Mack haven't a leg to stand on in the Perry case. The Johnson and Mack haven't a leg to stand on in the Perry case. The Johnson and Mack haven't a leg to stand on in the Perry case. The Johnson and Mack haven't a leg to stand on in the Perry case. The Johnson and Mack haven't a leg to stand on in the Perry case. The Johnson and Mack haven't a leg to stand on in the Perry case. The Johnson and Mack haven't a leg to stand on in the Perry case. The Johnson and Mack haven't a leg to stand on in the Perry case. The Johnson and baseball Mack went to court to hold his pitcher. Johnson announced his support of the defiance of his associates on the National Commission and Johnson announced his no doubt he expected to get by. As Tener points out, it's not a question of the merits of the case. Only acceptance of baseball law and order and common courtesy are involved—and the American League is willing to grant neither to the National.

The Yankees got off to a two run lead in the second inning of the first game.

When the Perry decision was announced Mack said that under no circumstances of the pitcher to the Braves. He added that if he single to left and stole second. Miller walked and Walters singled to left, scoring Ping. Leibold made a futile peg to the plate, and Schalk tried to catch Aligning to second. He threw into centre field and Miller scored. Walters also tried to catch aligning to second. Walters also tried to the second in the secon to come in, but a relayed throw cut him representation that could not get by even in the International League. This is no time for internal strife in organized baseball. The fans

do not want to be bothered with political imbroglios and it behooves American League to send Perry to Boston and end this senseless battle. It also behooves a certain coterie in the National League to quit its propa-Tener is there to stay and is giving ganda regarding Tener's resignation. more time than ever to his National League duties.

National League to Provide Ambulance for Service Over There.

The National League is to furnish and equip an ambulance and provide a driver from among the players for service in France. The movement has been started by Jake Daubert, captain of the Superbas. He is taking subscriptions from members of other clubs on the Western swing and will comcoaching by Truck Hannah sent Ping plete his work when he returns to Ebbets Field.

Daubert says that he has watched with keen interest, and at the same time great jealousy, the activities of the tennis, golf, billiard and other associations in the ambulance movement and has waited in vain for a similar contribution from the major leagues. He talked the proposition over with the other Superbas and they advised him to go ahead on his own initiative.

ter Z. Wheat caught Paulette's long fly.

In the second inning the Cardinals again profited by Cheney's wildness, again profited by Cheney's wildness, again profited by Cheney's wildness, and the part of the content of the content, and melrar profited by Cheney's wildness, and profited by Cheney's wildness, and the state of the content of the conten

Racing Styles Now Run to Sprints and Juveniles.

In the second game Chicago scored all three runs before the Yanks got started. It was a regular procedure started. It was a regular procedure yesterday to do all the scoring with two out. Jacobs and Benz punched two out, Jacobs and Benz punched with the method of running and featuring racing at local tracks. We agree with the method of running and featuring racing at local tracks. We agree with the method of running and featuring racing at local tracks. We agree with the method of running and featuring racing at local tracks. doubles for the first Sox run in the second after two were out. Two also with Mr. Storms that too great attention is paid the two-year with Mr. Storms that Mr. Storms that too great attention is paid the two-year with Mr. Storms that Mr. Storms that

with a steal by Columbia Eddie hatched development of the juvenile, and the writer must cater to that prevailing two runs.

The powers that be encourage the development of the five and

Larry failed in the pinch and was cancel out on strikes. The score:

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public. He is willing to let them box at a benefit even at the Velodrome. which has no license, if they will give their services for nothing and the entire show is a 100 per cent, benefit. But he will brook no buncombe,

Caldwell,p., 202 1 40 Demmitt's Trifle and Sisler's Single

wall with two men on base in the mint,
followed by Sisler's infield single, gave
St. Louis three runs and a third straight
victory over Washington to-day. The
score was 7 to 6. The score:

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AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

Beat Senators, 7 to 6.

Washington, July 2—(American)—
Demmitt's triple against the right field wall with two men on base in the night field wall by Silar's infield single, gave.

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CASSATT'S COLORS **RETURN TO GLORY**

Red, White and Blue Make Unexpected Appearance in Front on Garbage.

Major E. B. Cassatt was at the Aqueduct track yesterday afternoon for the first time this season. He arrived from Camp Dix just in time to see his colors, the famous red, white and blue, carried to victory on his old chestnut gelding Garbage, and to witness a demonstration of enthusiasm the like of which has not been seen on a local race course since his Trial by Jury carried the national colors home in front on the Fourth of July two years ago.

More than 7,000 racegoers arose en

masse and cheered the colors and the winner. As this evation was waning the Major in his uniform appeared on the lawn in front of the club house. The crowd recognized him and another mighty roar rent the air. Then the band struck up "The Red, White and Blue" and the crowd increased its salvos of cheers and hurrans until they could be heard in Jamaica.

Although Garbage was running against an odds on choice he was the favorite with the crowd. Air Man was the prohibitive favorite at 1 to 3, but

'nerved" a few weeks ago. So decrepit a he that when offered at auction at the Major's dispersal sale a few weeks ago he could not attract even a \$10 bid. But in the presence of his khaki clad owner yesterday he ran like a cham-

olon and won by a length.

In the opinion of a vast majority of the racescers the judges blundered when they placed Joseph E. Widener's imported colt Naturalist first in the second race. To practically every one except the officials it seemed as if the Beverwyck Stable's Ima Frank w by a good neck, but Naturalist was of-ficially declared the winner by a head with Ima Frank second by a length. Walter M. Jeffords's Dr. Johnson was

When Naturalist's number was hung up indicating that he had won, the crowd gathered around the judges stand and hissed and hooted for several minutes. It was the most unpopular decision of the year and many racegoers declared

the year and many racegoers declared. It was the worst in several years.

Richard T. Wilson, Jr.'s, long string of bad luck was broken in the Upton Handicap, the fourth event of the day, when his imported Corn Tassel romped homethe victor. The field was small and the-race run exactly to the liking of Corn, Tassel. Assume. Ballad, Nepperhan and Woodfrap were his only opponents and none of them had sufficient speed to steal too much of a lead on him. Frankle Robinson rode Corn Tassel faultiessly. Corn Tassel sped over the one mile route in the fast time of 1:38 1-5.

Racing Results at Aqueduct Track

First Race-Five furiongs. For two-yearolds. Selling. Purse 871.
Pin. Horse. Wt. Jockey. St. Pl.
15 St. Quentin. 114 Lyke. 7-5 1-2
25 Nan Knoehr. 114. Williams. 7-6-2
25 Purling. 100 Robinson. 6-1
2 Purling. 100 Robinson. 6-1
2 Mines Joan. 101 Heil. 5-5
2 Purling. 100 Midgley. 20-1
2 Wines Joan. 101 Heil. 5-5
3 Purling. 102 Midgley. 20-1
2 Wines Joan. 103 Heil. 5-5
3 Panther Skin. 105 Rowan. 20-1
3 La Balafie. 114 Fairbrother h.
1 Edith Case. 105 Collins. 40-1
3 Marie Connell 107 Sterling. 20-2
3 La Balafie. 114 Fairbrother h.
1 Edith Case. 105 Collins. 40-1
3 Marie Council 107 Sterling. 20-2
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3 La Balafie. 114 Fairbrother h.
1 Edith Case. 105 Collins. 40-1
3 Marie Collins. 40-1
4 War Machine. 108 Rixton. 20
5 Hendrie. 12 Lyte. 12 sh, ind Race One mile. Selling. For three-rolds. Purse 1661. Horse. Wt. Jockey. St. Pl. Jack Stuart. 166. Ruxton. 15. Jack of Spades 165. Collins. 15.

Dragoon 10.

H Burgoyne 10.

Reveler 10.

Common Law 110.

African Arrow 15.

Wood Volet 10.

Whippoorwill 14.

Hustory 10.

Teerit 10. Fen d'Artifice , Lady Vera Helen Alkin me-14015. Sta ner, b. e. hv

Wt. n Horse Wt Joskey St. Fl.
Corn Ta-sel 11s. Robinson, 5-10 24
Assume 11 Truise 14-5 4-5
Woodiran 102 bell 15 4-5
Hallad 5 Wells 5 5-5
Neugarban 5 Modley We driving
Dime-1 47-25, Sart good Wen driving
Flichard T Wilson, Jr. Trained by T J. Fit Horse Wt Joshes St. Pl. Garbage 165 T Howan 165 7:16

Bar of phoenix 16 Hell 16 15

Airman 154 Start good Won diving Winner of 5 by Aeronaut Trash Gwned by Major E. R. Cassatt Trashed by J. S.

Saxib Race For two year-olds. Six furlongs Phirse Icil.

Wt Joeksy Like Lyke Farbrothe Lake Fartrother : Howan Rice Medicaw Walls Poblason Knann College Halistrade 15 Rice 19 2 Miss Histmann 11 Medicaw 100 Be Gilder 11 Walls 100 Be Swing Lose 15 Pointson 15 2 Cavaller 15 Knarn 100 9 Soria 15 Caving 100 Miss 100 10 Soria 15 Knarn 100 Miss 100 M

TODAY

FIRST RACE AT 2:30 P. M.

SIX SPARKLING CONTESTS 2-Mile Steeplechase and Gazelle Handicap

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